

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 41.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:  
11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The 20th Sunday after Trinity:  
Sunday school 12.30 noon.  
Evening service 7.30 p.m.  
Remember our young people's service on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. The Sunday school is the vineyard of the church.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:  
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
8 p.m., Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.  
Thursday: 8 p.m., Franchise meeting. Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

## BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

## BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.  
11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

**FOR SALE** — At a sacrifice, fruit ranch of 30 acres; good peach, cherry, apples, prunes, etc.; two cows, two horses, all tools, private water system, plenty of water for irrigation and all other purposes; 100 yards to school. Also store. No better fruit district in British Columbia. Will prove its worth by return receipts from packing plants. Land cleared for an additional one thousand trees. Price \$6,500. Six thousand cash will pay for itself in two years. Cash receipts will be around \$3,000 this year. Will prove this to anyone investigating, and this besides a good living in the finest climate in British Columbia — I say "the absolute finest," seldom snow for more than six hours at a time. Apply Box 34, Roseland, B.C.

## WIN A TOURIST'S LODGE \$13,000

TOURIST'S LODGE, a 1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 73 other prizes, 75 prizes totalling \$20,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 359 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! [76-15]



polish does a perfect job while the stove is hot

Fourteen men are being added to Calgary city police force.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moser, Teddy and Jean, and Mr. D. Halton, were Thanksgiving visitors to Pincher Creek, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Halton.

Pia, Jack Dudley and Pia. E. Grant were welcomed home on Sunday. The former has been overseas three years and the latter five years. Both saw action in Italy and Western Europe.

Mr. E. O. Duke was a business visitor to Calgary last week end.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. J. Dudley on Thursday evening, with Mrs. J. Curry presiding. Following the meeting luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollock have purchased the former Joe Jacobs' residence here.

G. Thornton, W. Walton, Di Jones, Phil McNeil and Beanco Lostrand were duck hunting in the Twin Butte district on Wednesday afternoon, all reporting good bags.

Mrs. R. Cruickshank and two children, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Maybank, of Olds, and Mrs. R. Burgman, who had been visiting them as Olds for several weeks, were motor visitors to Hillcrest during the week.

## NICE MONOPOLY

Alberts bought \$6,300,000 worth of liquor and beer last year, sold it for \$20,000,000 and made a profit of \$5,800,000.

A profit of \$5,800,000 on \$6,300,000 is so close to 100 per cent we don't need to argue about it. Nobody else could make such a profit without being completed as a profligate and going to jail.

And, of course, the \$5,800,000 did not represent all the profit from the traffic. There were more than 400,000 liquor permits at 50 cents each, and all the fees paid by hotels and clubs for the licenses to sell beer.

We can quite understand why Mr. Stalin is all in favor of government monopolies. —Lethbridge Herald.

The federal budget will be brought down at Ottawa today.

## IN MEMORIAM

Treasured memories of a dear husband and father, Joe Krokosky, who was accidentally killed Oct. 11, 1944. His creed? We care not what his creed. Enough that never yielded he to greed. But helped a brother in his daily need. Plucked many a thorn and planted many a flower. Glorified the service of each hour. Had faith in God himself and men. Perchance he never thought in terms of creed. We only know he lived a life — in deed.

Day by day we miss him more. As we go through life alone. He was our true companion. A life joined with our own. Sadly missed and fondly remembered today, tomorrow and forever, by his wife and son.

In Loving Memory of our dear son and brother, Joe Krokosky, who was killed Oct. 11, 1944.

His smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each. And he died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him. Some day we know not when. To clasp his hand in a better land. Never to part again.

Ever remembered by Mother, Dad, Martin, Johnny and Anne.

In Loving Memory of our brother-in-law, Joe Krokosky, who was killed Oct. 11, 1944.

His voice now is silent, his heart now is cold. The smile and the welcome that met us of old. We miss him and mourn him in sorrow unceasing.

And dwell on the memories of days that have been. Fondly remembered by Eva and Johnny.

## COAL MINERS DECIDE TO REMAIN OUT

By vote in Alberta and British Columbia yesterday it was decided to remain off work pending bigger meat allowance. Since striking September 27th, the 9,000 miners employed at coal faces have lost between \$780,000 and \$1,000,000 in wages, resulting in great shortage in coal dealers' stock piles.

The miners' leaders and executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, District 13, recommended that the strike be called off, but the men decided otherwise.

## LOW SAYS DONALD GORDON RUNS SHOW

Toronto, Oct. 6. — The government of Canada is leading the people "straight down the road to disastrous defeat, which... is far more tragic in its consequences than inflation," Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit League, told the closing meeting of the first annual convention of the newly formed Ontario Social Credit League last night.

Warning the delegates that it will not be long before Canadians decide whether they want "full socialistic government ownership" or "private enterprise," Mr. Low derided the "socialistic" aspect of meat rationing in the Dominion. He said the rationing situation was an example of "complete bankruptcy in the Liberal organization" since "men like Donald Gordon (prices board chairman) run the show without consulting their superiors."

"They tell the people what they are going to put up with. They never ask the people what is their will."

Social Crediters want to see European nations receive aid from Canada, Mr. Low said, but only as is "consistent with our ability to furnish it." The Liberal party has lost its vitality since "the poison of socialism pervaded an otherwise good mind."

## MACKENZIE KING LAUDS WEEKLY PRESS OF CANADA

Mr. C. V. Charters, Managing-Director, C.W.N.A.

Dear Mr. Charters: I shall appreciate it if you will kindly convey my cordial greetings to the members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association on the occasion of the observance of National Newspaper Week, October 1st to 8th.

On behalf of the government and myself, I wish to express the warmest thanks to the editors of Canada's weekly newspapers for the admirable support which they gave through the past six difficult years to Canada's war effort.

I am sure that, in the critical period of transition immediately following the war, the members of the Association will continue in their public spirited work. They will, I know, do all in their power to bring their millions of readers an intelligent appreciation of the domestic problems of rehabilitation and readjustment, and of the all important international problems of building an enduring peace.

I send my best wishes to all members of the Association for the success of National Newspaper Week.

Yours sincerely,  
W. L. MACKENZIE KING,  
Prime Minister of Canada.

An old darty got up one night at a revival meeting and said: "Budderen and alstern, you all knows an I know dat I ain't been what I oughter been. I've robbed hen roosts and stole hogs, and stole tele, and got drunk, and flashed folks wit mah razor and shot traps, cussed an' swore—had kilt a man once; but I is here to thank de Lord der's one thing I ain't nebber done; I ain't nebber lost mah religion."

## FRANZ GERMAIN LAST RITES

The funeral of Franz Germain on Sunday afternoon was very largely attended. Service was conducted at Central United church by Rev. James McKelvey, and interment followed in the Union cemetery. From the church to the cemetery the procession was headed by members of the Blairmore Lodge of Elks and the Blairmore branch of the Canadian Legion, BE 31. At the graveside burial services were read by Rev. McKelvey, George Moffat for the Elks and R. W. H. Phinney for the Legion, while the last rites was sung by Ben Hobson.

Spoken were: For the Elks, A. Vangotshoven, H. M. Dancy and C. Miller; for the Legion, J. A. MacDonald, J. Gray and G. Patterson.

Mr. Germain was in his forty-seventh year and is survived by his widow in Blairmore; one daughter, Mrs. C. Olson, in Blairmore; one son, Charles, serving with the Canadian Army overseas; his mother, Mrs. S. Rebas, of Coleman; three sisters in Washington and one brother in Ohio.

## STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS DURING AUGUST, 1945

A decrease of nearly two-thirds—63.35 per cent—in time lost due to strikes in the first eight months of 1945, compared with the same period of 1944, is announced by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

Figures for this year to the end of August show 128 strikes as having occurred, involving 44,349 workers, with a time loss of 170,293 man-days. This compares with 157 strikes, with 68,109 workers involved and a time loss of 464,594 man-days for the same period in 1944.

The month of August this year showed a reduction to about a third of the number of man-days lost due to strikes, compared with the same period last year. Thirty-one strikes were reported in August, involving 13,159 workers and a time loss of 11,297 man-days, as against 26 strikes, involving 12,585 workers and a time loss of 120,283 man-days in August, 1944. Only two strikes were reported as still continuing at the end of August.

## SOUND AT HEART

The other day an observer in England remarked, "The British came out of the war tired, cross and impoverished."

He was referring to the people of the British Isles.

If he were doing his observing here he might use a current wisecrack and say, "The Canadians came out of the war tired; cross, period."

Such an observation might be justified. Located far from the scenes of battle, Canadian homes, factories, public services, remained intact throughout the war. Thus this country was able to satisfy the demands of a war-hungry machine. And in so doing, Canadian citizens earned money on a scale never equaled here before. Right now, in addition to holding several billion dollars worth of Victory Bonds, Canadian C's have a total in savings bank accounts which is the highest in the history of Canada.

A critic might label us "cross and tired." But if he really knew us, he would not describe us as ungrateful or selfish.

Confirmation of our true national spirit will be forthcoming in the N'ch Victory Loan campaign. To provide for the civil re-establishment of our men who fought and to provide at least a little of the goods which impoverished people across the Atlantic must have to survive, our people will buy bonds as enthusiastically in the Ninth campaign as they did in the previous eight Victory Loan campaigns.

Marriage vows forgotten result in unforgettable marriage rows.

## THE PUBLIC SHOULD PROTEST

Edmonton, Oct. 5, 1945.

The Editor.  
Dear Sir: We should like to remind Donald Gordon and others who take the same stand that the farmers and workers generally have just as much feeling for those who have to put up with aim meat rations as he has. What we do resent is the blatant bombast with which he announces that "No change will be made," etc.

This savors too much of the dictatorship methods which we have been fighting against. The important thing for all democratic people to remember is that if they condone mistaken policies, and allow dictatorial individuals to cover up their mistakes by imposing what should have been unnecessary restrictions on the common people, there is small chance of the wrong policy being corrected. It is within the power of Halsey, Gardiner, Gordon and company to put policies into effect that will result in plenty of meat products being produced. They are not doing this. They have put policies into effect that have cut Alberta's hog production by nearly 50 per cent. The Alberta Farmers' Union pointed this out to Mr. Gardiner two years ago.

Now those working people doing heavy work are expected to go on restricted rations without protest. If no protest is made the mistaken policies will not be continued and in the near future meat rationing will have to be even more severe. The time has come for the people to protest, not against supplying necessities people overseas because we want plenty ourselves, but against the insane policy of restriction of production which is the real cause for the necessity of rationing and which keeps supplies short for everybody and will continue to do so.

Yours truly,  
H. E. NICHOLS, Secretary,  
Alberta Farmers' Union.

## BEYOND COMPREHENSION

Things I wouldn't understand about the army if I lived to be a 30-year man:

Why the guy who has the least privacy of any human being is called a private.

Why a ten-minute break only lasts five minutes.

Why an officer of the day has to stay up all night.

Why there are such long periods between paydays and such short periods between C.O's.

Why it always gets cold the day you put on sunbats and always gets hot the day you put on O.D's.

Why you come to a halt instead of running like mad when the bagpipes retreat. —Armored News.

## REFLECTIONS OF A PUP

These people who own me are very unjust—

They make me so mad I could almost bust.

I didn't chase after their old stuck-up cat.

And didn't leave bones on their fancy door mat.

I could have chewed up the poor old man's rubbers.

Or torn the seat out of the pants that are "Bubbers."

I might have snored off on their old antique chair.

But it was for less that they gave me the air.

I went back in the room 'way under a settee.

For there I felt sure that no one would see.

I stayed off the rug and then got on the wood.

'Way up in the corner as far as I could.

You'd think they'd consider what a good dog I've been—



**WILLIAM M. BIRKS** of Montreal, National Chairman of the United Clothing Collection for Liberated Countries. The collection, sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund on behalf of UNRRA, will be held from October 1st to the 20th, when it is planned to give Canadians an opportunity to bring comfort to the suffering millions in Europe by making this clothing collection their personal business. Canadians will be asked to give only such serviceable used clothes as they can spare without replacement. The garments will be distributed free to the people of the war-ravaged Allied countries under the direction of UNRRA experts. Committees will carry on the good work in every Canadian Community.

## FEEDING EUROPE

"Crops this year in Europe are much below normal. Half the population of France is undernourished. Infant mortality has gone up 50 per cent. A quarter of a million farms have been damaged or destroyed. One hundred million German mines dot the soil, preventing cultivation."

These facts, quoted by M. Raoul Daury, minister of reconstruction in the French provisional government, highlight Europe's big problem. What are the people going to eat next winter?

Victory on an empty plate is not much fun.

Sometimes we Canadians are prone to blame the Europeans for the mess they are in and to suggest that they can find their own way out of it. Do we ever stop to think that, if it were not for their suffering and sacrifice, we would not have had time to prepare for final victory? Would we get off lightly in another war when atomic rockets would be the chief weapons?

Mr. Churchill has recently said: "The bomb brought peace, but man alone can keep the peace. In the next three years we must remodel the relationships of all men of all nations in such a way that international bodies by supreme authority may give peace on earth and justice among men. Our pilgrimage has brought us to a sublime moment in the history of the world."

Canadians ranked fourth in war production among the United Nations. Surely our potential leadership can be even greater in peace. With a great common purpose can we not further develop the national unity which has withstood two wars?

In the next few years Europe will need food, clothing and machinery. Her need is our chance to prove that Democracy is more than lip service to an idea.

M. Daury may well be looking to us when he says: "With hostilities at an end, our European civilization is undergoing a moral crisis without parallel in its history. Everything has been shaken by the war. Everything is open to question. The peoples of Europe are looking for solid and lasting principles which will guide them towards a life of peace and understanding between men and between nations."

## SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

But, no! I've been spanked for a terrible sin.

It was something I'd rather you'd not ask me about;

But they should have remembered and just let me out.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Australia is to present Britain with a new speaker's chair for the house of commons to replace the chair destroyed in the blitz.

British children are being assured that they will have bananas for Christmas—and some never have seen bananas.

A bronze bust of Amy Johnson, the Hull-born aviator, has been unveiled at Favers Art gallery in Hull, England.

Mrs. Margaret Roope of Torquay, Devon, who died at the age of 99 at two pounds of apples a day for 60 years.

Lord Rowallan, who succeeded Lord Bessborough as the British high commissioner of Canada in September and October of 1946.

Canadian coins and stamps were sealed inside a cairn at the military camp, Southdown, Hampshire, where a Canadian signals unit was stationed four years.

Coal production in Alberta for the eight months ended Aug. 31 totalled 5,069,566 tons, an increase of 474,432 tons over the corresponding 1944 period.

Capt. K. C. Revis, of the Royal Engineers, who was blinded while lifting mines on the south coast, is going to India to work at the St. Dunstan's training centre for the blind at Dehra Dun.

In a new drive to throw off British associations, Premier de Valera asked the Irish branch of the Royal National League for the return of the "Royal" from the title. The request was rejected.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 14

## THE HOME A SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

Memory Selection: Jesus advancing in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men. Luke 2:52.

Lesson: Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Luke 2:51-52; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs 4:1-7.

The Text Explained With Comments  
Religious Training in the Hebrew Home, Deuteronomy 6:4-9. Hear, O Israel: Jehovah our God is one Jehovah. "These words form the beginning of what is known as the Shema (Hear) in the Jewish service, and belong to the daily morning and evening office. It is the first verse of the creed of the Jews. Their expression is in the original singularly terse and simple. It is the first verse of the Shema, Jehovah one." The last letter of the first and last words of this verse are written large, and the ordinary size; together they form a word signifying "witness." It is uncertain how this verse came to be originated. It is construed by the Jewish commentators as highly significant, and is held to be the utterance of this verse is to be accounted a witness for the faith; or that God is a witness of the sincerity and earnestness of him who utters it" (T. E. Espin, in Speakers' Commentary).

Now follows what Jesus called "the first and great commandment." These words shall be in thy heart, never to be forgotten; they must be taught to the children, made a matter of conversation at all times, "pricked in" by repetition and emphasis. "They were to be bound for a sign upon the hand and the brow and written on the posts of the house and on the gates."

Jesus' Life as a Boy in the Home, Luke 2:51, 52. The last verses of the second chapter of Luke give us the only glimpse we have of Jesus in the years between infancy and thirty years of age, when at twelve years of age he made his visit to the temple at Jerusalem and then returned with his parents to Nazareth, obedient to them. There he developed normally, growing physically, mentally and spiritually.

## Tea In Tablet Form

New Process Is Being Tested By London Organization

The London "Union of Ceylon Tea Planters" have recently received the first "tea tablets" which should considerably simplify and cheapen the production of tea. They are the result of a process based on long years of experiments carried out by the "Ceylon Tea Research Institute," which reduces the time required in producing tea from 24 hours to 2 hours. By means of this process, known as "P.F.C.," the tea is made into compressed tablets which saves shipping space. The tablet-form tea is also about 50 per cent. stronger than tea in its present form, and allows for a reduction in price. The London organization is now going to undertake further tests and experiments with the tea tablets.—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

## NO FANCY DISHES

The United Kingdom will have to be content with plain white utility cups and saucers for a while longer, pottery officials say. Many factories which made fine china still are closed, and those carrying on are swamped with orders from overseas. Throughout the war gaily colored crockery of a quality not seen in British shops for five years, has been shipped overseas.

## THE SCOTS

They Just Close In Around Us Like The Tide

By Bruce Hutchison  
(Courtesy "Victoria Times")

The Legislature of British Columbia has lately displayed a distressing ignorance of its Scots. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, M.L.A., says that Canada has not yet assimilated either the Japanese or "the descendants of the wild Highlanders who, a few centuries ago, offered human sacrifices on stone mounds in Scotland." The fact, of course, is that we Scots have not quite assimilated the Canadians yet. But we will give us a little more time.

On the whole, I feel that we have treated the Canadians with a fine tolerance, and a minimum of racial prejudice. We always employed them, at reasonable rates, since the earliest days. We hired them to paddle our fur-trade canoes, and we played our bagpipes all day to encourage their labors. When we built our railways we always employed the Canadian to lay the track and haul the gravel. We never held their birth against them when it came to giving them jobs. But small thanks have we received from Canadians like Mrs. Jamieson.

Nay, we introduced the Canadians to our most sacred rite. We taught them to drink our whiskey. We taught them to influence the Canadians have sometimes risen almost to our level. We hired them to paddle our fur-trade canoes, and we played our bagpipes all day to encourage their labors. When we built our railways we always employed the Canadian to lay the track and haul the gravel. We never held their birth against them when it came to giving them jobs. But small thanks have we received from Canadians like Mrs. Jamieson.

How patiently we have toiled to uplift the Canadians to our level! Not by pressing our culture upon them, but by dictation from the top like the Germans, but by the example of humility from the bottom. Never by word or hint do we suggest our superiority. We go about this country as if we were merely Canadian ourselves, asking no recognition and no favors, just letting our Scotchness quietly into the veins of society, and glad to let it ooze into us whenever we are invited.

And how modestly we do display, almost with apology, the sublime talent of our race! Once a year only, on Burns' Night, we hold aloft the torch of our genius, so that the Scotchman may see it. And may see it for a moment and, perhaps strive for better things. We have never sought to force our language upon the race, but the Gaelic is only among ourselves. We do not compel the schools to teach it. We do not demand bilingualism as 'well do might.

And the Canadian is even free to reject the haggis. We merely present the great chieftain of the puddin' to the Canadian, and the Canadian may see it for a moment and, perhaps strive for better things. We have never sought to force our language upon the race, but the Gaelic is only among ourselves. We do not compel the schools to teach it. We do not demand bilingualism as 'well do might.

In politics we are equally humble. It is well known that we have been managing the nation's business since the Battle of the Plains. That we have supplied most of the Prime Ministers of Canada and a majority of the members of the House of Commons has always been under our control. But we have never been corrupted by power. We take other races into our cabinets, and we let them hold all but the highest posts, where special talents are required. We never called ourselves the Master Race. We didn't have to.

Could any conquerors be more kind and humane? Does human history hold the record of any dominant race which treated the lesser breeds so compassionately? We are a modest, quiet, unobtrusive people, content to hold our inmost thoughts and outdoor sports, to play our pipes in secret, and wear the kilts on rare occasions, while most of the time we carry the awful responsibility of the country on our backs without complaining.

It may take us some time to assimilate all the Canadians, particularly the Jamiesons, but we are patient. We can wait. And in due time, when they are ready for it, we intend, by statute law, to grant the Canadians equality of status with us and to share the burdens of Government with them.

## Competition Keen

Railways and Airlines Are Making Strong Bid For Patronage

That airplanes have finally reached a point where their rates are lower than rail-plus-Pullman on longer journeys is not surprising. The trend has been in that direction for some time. With aviation achieving a degree of safety which compares favorably with that of railroads, rail managers are under new pressure to devise steps to hold their first-class patronage. Lower rates and faster schedules are one step in that direction; better service and free meals on certain trains (as airlines serve) might be others. Reserved seats in more day coaches (that airlines even compete with coach travel) is yet another possibility. Competition promises to be even keener within a few months.—Christian Science Monitor.

Calcutta is the fute and shellac capital of the world.

## TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT!



## The Canadian Shield

The Interesting Question Is, What Is The Canadian Shield?

Here is the answer which the geologists of the Royal Ontario Museum give to this question. It is an area of ancient rocks that underlies about one-half of Canada. It is called a shield because it has in a broad way the shape of a low dome with rocks around its rim. It is thus something like the old-fashioned shield carried by warriors. The rocks run in age from about two billion years to 500 million years and it requires about three-quarters of all geological time for them to form. The shield was, in ancient times, a land of numerous and large volcanoes, it had great mountains and violent earthquakes, but the mountains and volcanoes have been worn away to mere stumps of their former grandeur by rain, streams and glacial action. In contrast to the early conditions, this great area is now free from earthquakes and any other area of its size in the world. There are relics of much primitive life, mainly plants, in the shield, but few fossils of animals. It is one of the great sources of metals because of an abundance of igneous rocks, but it lacks coal and oil which were not formed until later times.

Rocks like those of the shield underlie much of North America and one drilled deep enough on the prairies or in southern Ontario such rocks would be found under the sediments.

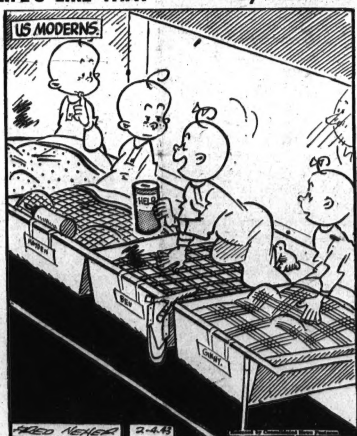
## THE POLITE WAY

Admiral Nimitz says that we must be prepared to take everything the Japanese say with a grain of salt, "their stories are not always accurate." This is a nice way of calling somebody a liar.

The candy industry uses about 80 varieties of farm products every year.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"It's not for any foreign relief... it's to help pay my bill here!"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Guided Tour



## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

## COMMON COLD AFFECTS MORE WOMEN THAN MEN

The common cold affects more women than men, and his office employees much harder than factory workers, according to a two-year study conducted by Joseph H. Kler, M.D., of New Brunswick, N.J.

Dr. Kler's report, appearing in a recent issue of Archives of Otolaryngology, published by the American Medical Association, covers basic and detailed facts about the occurrence of the common cold in industry which, he said, is responsible for more than one-third of the total number of days lost in American factories.

The study, among other things, disclosed that:

There is a definite pattern to the incidence of colds, with the highest peak in December and the lowest in July.

There is a definite correlation between temperature and the onset of colds, every sudden drop in temperature being followed in a day or two by a rise in the number of colds.

The highest incidence of colds was found in the age group 20 to 29 years and the lowest in the age group above 50 years. However, the percentage of time-losing colds increased with age.

There were more colds among women than among men.

There were consistently more colds among office workers than among factory workers.

There were fewer colds in air conditioned plants, with the incidence of colds highest in drafty places.

More colds start on Monday than on any other day of the week, this being especially true of colds among men.

Posture is an important factor, with the incidence and severity of colds lowest among those whose work necessitates walking about most of the time.

Smoking apparently has little effect on colds.

## MUST BE GREAT LIFE

The Toronto Star says when a Prime Minister has elderly men in his Cabinet, his critics say they are a lot of old fogies. But when they die or retire, his critics say he has lost his experienced colleagues. And if they are replaced by younger men, his critics say that they are green hands who don't know the job they are expected to handle. It must be a great life, being a Prime Minister.

## FIRST CHINESE LAWYER—First

Chinese in Canada to be called to the bar is Kew Dock Yip. Born and raised in Vancouver, he studied law in Toronto after being graduated with a B.S. from the University of Michigan, and B.A. at the University of British Columbia. His father, one of the earliest Chinese settlers in Canada, helped to build the C.P.R. from Revelstoke to Vancouver in the 1880's. Two brothers, one a physician, the other a civil engineer, are practicing on the west coast. A sister, also Vancouver born, is with the Chinese government in Chungking. Kew Dock Yip speaks five Chinese dialects, French, Spanish and Japanese.

## Britain Paid Most

President Truman's Chart Gives Percentages Of War Cost

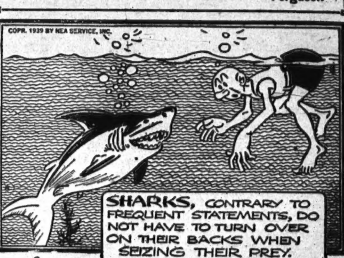
The London Daily Sketch says: Britain spent more of her national income to pay for the war than either Russia, the United States, or any of the Dominions from 1940 to 1944. The following figures or percentages of war cost to national income are taken from a chart attached to President Truman's 20th Lend-Lease report:

	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944
Britain	15	20	49	53	54	56
Russia	22	27	35	45	48	44
Canada	1	10	18	40	54	52
New Zealand	2	8	13	50	51	49
Australia	2	12	25	43	49	44
United States	2	3	11	35	46	46

Less gasoline is consumed by automobiles when their tires are inflated to the recommended pressure.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The sloth. This four-footed animal cannot stand on its feet. Its only mode of travel is by swinging along, hand-over-hand, hanging upside down from the tree branches.

## BY GENE BYRNES







**YOUR BREAD IS AMAZING**

**MY YEAST IS AMAZING!**

**ROYAL YEAST CAKES**

MAD IN CANADA

PURE, DEPENDABLE  
ROYAL ENSURES  
RICH-TASTING  
EVEN-TEXTURED  
SWEET DELICIOUS  
BREAD

# OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Uncle Dudley's Race

By H. F. VASEY

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"I'm an old fool if ever there was one," mumbled Uncle Dudley. "Should have had sense enough to keep my mouth shut. Well—I've got to go through with it now." He shook his head sadly.

Uncle Dudley was lean, but tough and wiry even though close to seventy, with hair white as a pie-bald's spots. There was deviltry in him too, and a capacity for quick thinking. Not one of the country's staidest citizens, Dudley lived from hand to mouth in a fashion deplored by the ladies of the Uplift Society. His one passion was walking. He counted the day lost if he did not get in at least ten miles of lively hoofing across the country. When he was not tramping he sat in the local pool hall, tilted back in a chair and listening. The boys were discussing the merits of Max Peddler's pies one day when Jed Whetter rode by on his pinto mare.

"There goes the speediest little mare in this county," Jim Lake declared. "Ain't nothin' can outrun Daisy hereabouts."

"Guess you're right," Dave Massey said. "Pretty little beast, too," chimed in Pop Walters, shifting his two hundred and forty pounds to a more comfortable position. "She ain't big, but she shore has got action. Yes sire!"

"Sure, an' it's little the competition she'll be gettin' around here," Mike broke in. "I'm thinkin' that few men would wager a cart-wheel on a hundred-to-one shot against that little filly!"

"Huh! I don't think she's so good as all that," spoke up Uncle Dudley. "Why," he chuckled, "give me twenty-five yards and I could beat her in a hundred-yard dash myself!" A great burst of laughter answered him.

"Sure, your aches have deserted you, Dudley, me boy," said Mike. Dudley spoke sharply. He could never stand being laughed at. "Not at all! I'd do it tomorrow, if only to show you doddling old blatherers that there's one member in

this rickety club who hasn't got both feet in the grave!"

"Bravo, Uncle Dudley!" broke in Jim Dodger, who seemed a fine lot of fun. "I'll be your handier, and see Jed right away. Let's put it off until county fair day. Boy! Will this be a race?" And so it was decided.

Quickly the news spread to all parts of the village. The contest promised to be the big feature of the county fair. The ladies of the Uplift Society protested that to mix man and beast in such a race was a sin and a disgrace. The fair officials, thinking of their gate receipts, protested that the ladies of the Uplift Society were wrong. The whole county gradually resolved itself into two camps—Dudleyites and anti-Dudleyites. Arguments ran wild and free.

The morning of the fair dawned bright and clear. The sun blazed on a huge red-lettered sign: "Despite rumors to the contrary, the race will be run as scheduled at four this afternoon."

By ten o'clock the crowd had already become larger than any the delighted fair officials had seen. And still they came! New cars and jalopies; demure and two-wheeled carts. The Dudleyites came in loyal numbers. The anti-Dudleyites came to see the race—oh, no! not—but to be witnesses of the Dudleyites in their shameful pleasures.

Uncle Dudley, lion of the day, remained calm, stoically hiding his inner perturbation behind his lean plainsman's mask. He walked about the fair grounds surrounded by little boys grinning in open-mouth admiration. After fully trying to show them off he finally accepted the inevitable and proceeded on his way, a tall island upended in a sea of bright young faces.

Dudley's dinner was passed from hand to hand piecemeal from the distant shores to the centre of the island, and if it lost somewhat of its savor in the process it gained and in the homey charm of its presentation. To shouted suggestions that he rest and conserve his strength Dudley shook his head.

Four o'clock arrived at last. For hours the track fence had been lined with spectators. Now they pressed in deeper than ever, threatening to break it down. Sideshows were deserted, display buildings empty, the grandstand groaned and creaked. Dudley, rescued by force from his henchmen, was conducted to the track. Dudleyites and anti-Dudleyites mingled freely, antipathies forgotten in the excitement of the final moment. Daisy was at the starting line, with Whetter's boy ready to ride. Her silky tail blew out as a pennant in the breeze as she minced nervously about the line.

"Ready!" the judge called. Dudley nodded and thrust his leg into the hole he had scraped out on the twenty-five yard line. Crouched down for a start he looked like a scrawny which the wind had blown over. "Bang!" went the gun.

With a leap Dudley was away and the hoof beats behind him were drowned out in the great yell that rose from the watchers. Like an ungainly jack-rabbit he went, taking strides that covered a dozen yards at a bound. Ragged coast-tail feet, few barely touched the ground as he crossed the fifty yard line. A sound behind him made him turn his head. It couldn't be, surely! Yes—Daisy was right at his heels! Vainly he tried for an extra burst of speed.

The seventy-five yard line flew by—and so did Daisy, so close he could have touched her. The wind whipped her tail to one side and it tickled Dudley sharply in the eyes. Water streamed out of them, almost blinding him. That was the final insult to injured vanity. Dudley's capacity for quick thinking came to the fore.

He recalled that Daisy was very sensitive about that beautiful tail of hers. He'd show her that she couldn't make fun of him before the whole countryside! With a lucky lunge he caught the offending tail in both hands, giving it a tremendous sideways jerk that shook Daisy from stem to stern.

With a squeal of annoyance Daisy jumped all four broken, sliding to a full stop and throwing her rider head over heels. Her own heels lifted high in the air hoping to come in contact with her smoocher. He, however, was well on his way by this time, and a whoop of delight arose from his followers as Uncle Dudley hopped madly across the finish line.

Grimacing from ear to ear, he was raised to the shoulder of a crone and carried triumphantly from the track, while his admirers howled in glee. Daisy's rider picked himself up from the dust and sheepishly led his mount away.

The race was won! The anti-Dudleyites were completely routed, that is, all but Dudley. She stood in her stall contentedly munching oats, wholly unaware that her reputation had been lost.

### CHIEF PRINCESS

Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, drove through cheering crowds at Glasgow to address a rally of girl guides. Wearing her uniform as commodore of the Sea Rovers—the naval branch of the girl guides—Princess Elizabeth expressed her conviction that the guides movement would rise to the challenge of peace as to those of war.

The average depth of oceans is about 13,000 feet.

### Sweet and cool in any Pipe



**DOVER**

CANADA'S  
STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

### Pharmacy Advancement

Scholarships Planned For Canadian Pharmacy Students

The initial step in a nationwide program to raise the standards and acceptance of pharmacy in Canada was taken at the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy held in Montreal, recently. Plans for the raising of funds and their long-term use were outlined by President J. R. Kennedy.

"Scholarships are but one immediate phase of the Foundation's long range plans, however," Mr. Kennedy stated. "It is hoped that the whole of Canada will be interested in maintaining the welfare of his community. He is the doctor's partner in maintaining public health. Too often he is not given credit for the part he plays. Last year Canadian Pharmacists dispensed more than 14 million prescriptions, quite apart from those dispensed in hospitals and by doctors themselves."

The Foundation will also establish Extension Classes for graduate pharmacists to keep them abreast of newest developments plus a program of public information in all parts of the country. Committee chairmen are: Committee on Contributions, Mr. H. L. Schade, Windsor; committee on Pharmaceutical Education and Research, Dr. W. M. Mathews, Edmonton; committee on Professional Relations and Extensions Services, Mr. V. E. Hassell, Toronto; secretary, Mr. A. E. Laverty, Montreal.

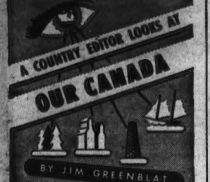
Cans are made of 88 per cent. sheet steel for strength and two per cent. tin to keep the steel from rusting.

### SOAP'S LINIMENT

GIVES FASTER RELIEF  
FROM SPRAINS, STRAINS,  
ACHES AND SORENESS!



ONE-MAN SAWMILL IN MANITOBA—Single-handed, John Petersen built and operates Manitoba's only water-power sawmill. His mill has an annual production of 300,000 board feet of finished lumber. The Bird river, in one of the most desolate sections of the province. He gives a colony of beaver credit for the success of his business, because they dammed the creek, insuring water to operate the mill. Ten years ago he bought four beaver and then he "put them to work." He doesn't know how many there are now.



◆ This week's Canadiana: Outside of the editor the five other members of the Fergus, Ont. New Record who got the paper out are females. ◆ An 82-lb. white muslin, first specimen of this tropical game fish taken in northern waters was landed recently off Cape Breton coast. Last was caught off Maine coast in 1877.

◆ Record yield: By Bob Gerrish, member of the Melior, Sask. Barley Club, who grew 785 bushels of barley on 10 acres, and registered seed it was. ◆ Miss Bennett, educated at King's Counsel. ◆ At 82 years, Mrs. J. Watson, of Wembley, Alta., made her first trip in an airplane to visit her family. She had practiced most for the stewardess. ◆ A Flying Shot, Alta., farmer opens reason for scarcity of ducks and geese up there this season, because "there is no water to swim in." ◆ Carmian, Man., cafes hear some appalling foul language, according to the Leader. But the other day, magistrate Stedman himself happened in the cafe, caught a soldier going to it, fined him \$25 when he appeared before him. ◆ There should be speed limits in Dauphin, Man., a 2-year-old boy fell off his kiddie-car and broke a bone in his knee. ◆ A feature of the service club community carnival at Estevan, Sask., was a "freelicks" competition for the kids. ◆ In a farm house with confidence and enthusiasm, a muskrat was found with its head and front quarters in a one-quart sealer and unable to free itself.

◆ Health note: Says the Hanna, Alta. Herald: "It is ridiculous as well as tragic that in Canada only the province has a law enforcing province-wide pasteurization of milk. Failure to pasteurize milk results in disease and death. Health authorities have known this for many years and still much milk sold for human consumption is not so."

◆ The garden of Count A.C. F. von Rechten at Chilliwack, B.C., grew a crop of extra this year. Grown in southern states and sub-tropical areas, indigenous to Africa, this apparently is the first time it has been successfully grown in this country. Olra is used in soups and stews, essential to the South's famous chicken gumbo.

◆ Recently the New Norway district of Alberta had a hail storm for the first time in over thirty years and with losses mostly 100 per cent. ◆ On a recent Sunday a Japanese baseball team from Vernon, B.C., played an exhibition contest with the team at Salmon Arm, B.C. "Twas an interesting battle.

◆ A splendid crusade: The Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise, commenting that the children have nowhere to go, and nothing to do, says: "Yorkton has started many agencies for the benefit of youth, but very few reach

the fulfilment of their original objective. The recent crime wave across Canada surely points a finger to the need for study of these problems and an immediate check on the cause. Let Yorkton not be unmindful of its duty. The youth of our city are our future citizens and have been entrusted to our care. Let us not fail them, particularly those who are in need of guidance and encouragement now."

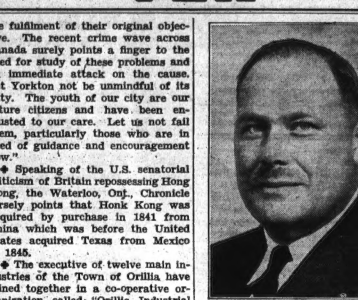
◆ Speaking of the U.S. senatorial criticism of Britain repossessing Hong Kong, the Waterloo, Ont., Chronicle tersely points that Hong Kong was acquired by purchase in 1841 from China which was before the United States acquired Texas from Mexico in 1846.

◆ The executive of twelve main industries of the Town of Orillia have joined together in a co-operative organization called "Orillia Industrial Associates." Their purpose is stated in a full page advertisement in the form of "A. J. about better to our employees in the armed forces," and is featured in the local paper, The Orillia Packet and Times. The message gives a review of the local wartime production in the past, states the conditions to be faced during the period of reconversion and looks forward with confidence and enthusiasm to the future. In conclusion it repeats: "There are and will be jobs for our returning employees."

### GIVE CLOTHES TO WAR VICTIMS OCT. 1st to 20th

Take your contributions to your nearest Post Office or any official COLLECTION DEPOT.

## "MILKMAN" TEA



BRIGADIER R. A. WYMAN who has been appointed Industrial Agent for the Canadian National Railways, British Columbia district, with headquarters at Vancouver. Brigadier Wyman started with the C.N.R. as a call boy in Edmonton in 1918 and has worked his way up ever since. He enlisted at the outbreak of the present war and his organizing ability was soon recognized as his promotion was rapid. As Brigadier he was in command of the 2nd Canadian Armoured Brigade on the invasion of France and did brilliant work until he was badly wounded in the army while out ahead of his tanks. He also commanded a brigade through the Sicily campaign.

### MEAT STRETCHING RECIPES

**MEAT PATTIES**  
2 cup corn flakes  
1/2 cup water or milk  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
Crush corn flakes slightly. Add other ingredients; mix well. Shape into patties. Fry or broil, cooking 7-10 minutes on each side or until well browned, or bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 6 patties (about 2 1/2 inches in diameter, 3/4 inch thick). Note: Add cheddar onion or cheddar seasoning, as desired.

**MEAT LOAF**  
4 cups corn flakes  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup water or milk  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1/2 pound ground pork or sausage  
Crush corn flakes, add other ingredients, mix thoroughly. Pack lightly in loaf pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 50-60 minutes. Yield: 1 loaf (4 1/2 x 9 1/2 inch pan)—8 servings.

**STUFFED MEAT LOAF**  
Stuffing  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup fat  
1/2 cup cooked rice  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup stock or water  
3 cups rice kraples  
Brown celery and onion in fat; stir in rice, parsley, seasonings and stock and mix well. Crush rice kraples into coarse crumbs; stir into rice mixture.

**Meat Mixture**  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 pound ground veal or sausage  
2 tablespoons finely minced onion  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup tomato sauce or puree  
Combine meat with onion and seasonings, except tomato sauce. Flatten on piece of waxed paper into rectangular shape about 1/2 inch in thickness. Place stuffing on top of meat and form into roll. Bring meat up and around roll of stuffing so that it is completely covered. Place in loaf pan. Four tomato sauce over roll and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about one hour. Yield: Eight servings. Note: Stuffing may be prepared to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

**MADE GREAT DISCOVERY**  
William Gilbert in 1600 set the foundation for the discovery of radio when he conceived the earth as a great magnet with magnetic poles and a field of force about it.

**WRITE MANY LETTERS**  
On the night in 1846 when the British Post Office introduced the prepaid penny post, 112,000 letters were despatched. In 1945 that figure is 20,000,000.

Wood pulp is used extensively in the production of high explosives, such as cordite and gun cotton.

### Easy Way to Treat Sore, Painful Piles

Here is the chance for every person in Canada suffering from sore, itchy, painful piles to get relief with the promise of a reliable firm to refund the cost of the treatment if you are not satisfied with the results.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is a reliable firm, doing business in Canada for 30 years. If you are troubled with sore, itchy, painful piles, Hem-Rid will help you quickly or the small purchase price will be gladly refunded.

### This Week's Pattern



A lingers lovely that will not wriggle up—it fits so well! Pattern 4744 includes matching panties and an embroidery transfer pattern. Pattern 4744 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The coloring in marble is caused by the impurities in it.

### A New Nose

For 30c  
Mentholatum quickly relieves sniffles, colds, and sore throats. Clears the nose, soothes the throat, and relieves the eyes. Use and you will be satisfied.



MENTHOLATUM  
FOR COMFORT

**IS YOUR  
THROAT  
RASPY  
AND  
RAW?**

**TRY  
VENELO'S  
COUGH SYRUP**



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Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of those offering obituary at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 12, 1945

## JUST A BIRDS-EYE VIEW— IMPROVING ON NATURE

We overheard a very well known scientist say on the radio the other day that while this universe is made up of countless atoms, there are less than a hundred different kinds of them. He went on to say that they are combined in nature in a large, but limited, number of different substances. Man has found out how to combine them to something like two million additional ways, forming new substances with the qualities we need from the explosiveness of RDX to the healing ways of drugs. Nearly all these new substances have been formed for the first time in the last hundred years, and nearly all of them have been created by chemists. These chemists are a very obliging lot. Just recently the most devastating of weapons was wanted and they provided the jellied gasoline incendiaries, the block-busters and flame-throwers. But they are more willing to turn their hands to the making of compounds which keep barnacles off a ship's bottom for six months after application, or to the fashioning of milady's sheerest hosiery. In short, they are in search of methods by which the natural materials that come to hand can be applied to our use with ever greater precision and satisfaction.

### HANS BRINKER'S PRAYER

Forgive them, Father—they know not

Our misery and our need.

Their apathy is surely caused

By thoughtlessness, not greed.

They have no way to visualize

The rags we call our clothes.

Their children still are warmly clad

And sheltered when it snows.

They cannot realize how cold

A little child can be

When clad in rags and newspapers

He wanders homelessly.

Their homes have felt no battle's

shock,

Their ears no cannon's roar.

Their garments never commanded

ed

By a greedy conqueror.

How can they know that in our land

Whole families share a shirt;

A mother and her daughters take

Turns wearing a patched skirt.

Forgive those smug Canadians

Who did not heed our plea

"What can you spare that they

can wear?"

But hoarded selfishly.

Forgive them, Father—I give

thanks

Their number was so small,

That most Canadians responded

well

And freely to our call,

Most saw not ragged foreign folk,

Bereft and robbed by Hun,

"There stand, but for the grace

of God,

My wife, my girl, my son."

Not just from our feeble lips

To them went the sad plea,

They heard as well "For inasmuch

... Ye gave it unto Me."

Edward Saint-John.

## WORLD FOOD and the PRAIRIE FARMER

### HOGS, SHEEP AND POULTRY

(NOTE—This is the fifth of a series by Dean R. D. Sinclair, well known authority, written expressly for the weekly press of the prairie provinces.)

The remarkable increase which took place in the production of hogs in the prairie provinces between the years 1939 and 1944 confirms a belief that has been prevalent, namely that western Canada is a natural swine-raising area. Our coarse grains are well adapted to the production of bacon hogs. It seems logical to convert these grains into pork products in the part of Canada where they are produced and thus save a long haul on a bulky product.

The pigs which have been raised on prairie farms during the war years have contributed the bulk of the bacon which has been shipped to Great Britain under agreements between the British ministry of food and the Canadian government. It is to be hoped that a sizable contract can be maintained with Britain during war years and that western farmers will maintain production at a level that will enable us to hold our position on a market that is subject to keen competition. Pig production should be one of the strong links in our agricultural chain.

While the individual farmer must decide, under his own conditions, what part pig raising is going to play in his farming scheme, it is a fact that over a period of twenty-five years pigs have created a profitable outlet for farm grown grains. Bacon is a food product that is likely to be in steady demand; it can be readily cured and shipped long distances. It is a very manageable meat product.

We must strive to improve the quality of our western hogs. Lean pork will be more important than fat in the extreme wartime shortage of fat is relieved. At the same time it will be important to lower our cost of production as much as possible. This may be done by using tested breeding stock, utilizing labor-saving equipment and following the most approved methods of feeding.

Considerable areas in the prairie provinces are well suited to sheep ranching and abandoned lands which have been reseeded or are reverting back to grass can be utilized to good advantage by sheep flocks. Farm flocks, in the mixed farming areas, have supplied a valuable addition to the annual income. The per capita consumption of lamb in Canada is low—from five to six pounds per person per year. It should be possible to increase this without affecting the consumption of other meats and thus make possible the establishment of additional farm flocks. An increase of one pound per person would create a market for an additional 250,000 lambs. The use of rams of good type, careful attention to docking and castrating, marketing at proper weights and finish will assure Canadians a very acceptable meat product.

Our poultry flocks have contributed substantially to Empire food supplies during recent emergency years. As in the case of swine production, we have reached a new high and have demonstrated that prairie farms can produce eggs and poultry meat in volume. The importance of poultry in converting farm grains into "protective foods" is not properly appreciated. On the basis of 1940 performance it is estimated that the poultry of the three prairie provinces consumed approximately 40,000,000 bushels of grain. While some reduction in the size of our flocks may be necessary when European countries get back into production, we should be able to look forward to the farm flocks constituting a dependable source of supplementary revenue.

The pig business is big business in western Canada. Sheep and poultry add a sizable sum to farm income. On many farms pigs, sheep and poultry have not been quite fairly treated

from the standpoint of buildings and equipment. They have been waiting for better days and have been getting along with makeshifts. Some of the revenue obtained from these classes of stock has been invested in Victory Bonds. These savings will serve as financial backing for the building of new piggeries or farrowing houses, more suitable lambing quarters, or more modern poultry facilities when materials become available. Such improvements will add to the appearance and value of the farmstead and pay for themselves in the long run.

Nations that take it easy today will be easy meat for the aggressors tomorrow.

Pierre Laval, former Vichy premier, has been found guilty of treason and sentenced to death.

Six persons were killed on a railway crossing near Chateaufort, Quebec, on Saturday last.

Mrs. Stainton returned to Trail, BC, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. Sensier here.

F. Abousafy and A. Balloch, of Coleman; Walter Warn, of Bellevue, and W. H. Chappell, of Blairmore, attended the Alberta War Finance convention in Calgary the early part of the week.

A coroner's jury at Winnipeg recommended that handles be put on beer cartons when they returned a verdict of accidental death after inquiry into the death of Carlo Ferro, knocked down by an electric bus and run over by an automobile. Ferro was carrying a case of beer on his shoulder at the time of the accident.

### GO SLOW!

In the post-war years, as the devastated countries get back on their feet, efficiency of production and quality of product will count more than ever with the ambitious farmer. When maintained at a high level, these two factors will give him a decided advantage over those who go along in a haphazard way.

These two things are not attained without effort. Efficiency of production means care and attention all along the line. It includes, as a matter of course, good buildings properly kept up, good equipment, good farming practices, and ability to meet the varying demands for the farm's products as they arise. Quality of production is closely bound up with this same efficiency.

After six years of war economy the temptation may be strong for the farmer, alert to these things, to spread himself to the limit in the matter of buildings, improvements, equipment and other accessories.

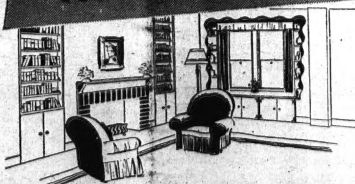
To such an attitude the advice is to proceed cautiously—to "go slow." There is still a race to be won. There is still a scarcity of materials. There is still a danger of inflation. And furthermore there is need for the farmer to fortify himself with working capital which he should have on and for all contingencies afterwards. A substantial reserve in Victory Bonds may indeed be able to do far more for the farmer a few years hence than the same money spent now under what still are virtually war conditions.

### SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



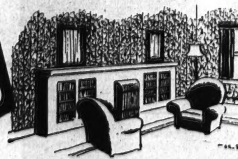
THE DAILY PROBLEM OF THIS youngster is to get his head, arms and legs through the right holes in his only garment. It's a common problem for millions of men, women and children in the liberated countries of Europe. You can help them by contributing serviceable used clothing to the National Clothing Collection drive sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund and scheduled for October 1-20. Under the national chairmanship of W. M. Birks of Montreal, a committee is being set up in every Canadian centre and distribution in Europe will be under the direction of UNICRA experts.

## Happiness Headquarters



It's surprising—and exciting too—how draught rooms can be made smart, modern and inviting, by simple inexpensive remodelling.

Your C-I-L Paint Dealer will be glad to make suggestions. And for the final colour-touches, he'll supply you with C-I-L Paints and Enamels of superior quality and value.



**BELLEVUE HARDWARE**  
Bellevue - Alberta

### NEW RUSSIAN PROCESS TO BRIQUETTE BEETS

A recent issue of "Sugar," a U.S. publication, reports that Russia expects to harvest some 880,000 acres of Ukrainian sugar beets. This, it can be seen, is fifteen times the expected Canadian crop acreage.

With most of their refineries and railroad facilities still out of operation as a result of the German invasion, the Russians have faced a Herculean problem in handling this beet harvest. But they have solved it by partially dehydrating and briquetting the beets.

This process, conducted in newly constructed and convenient plants,

reduces the weight to twenty per cent and the volume to only eight per cent of the original sugar beet. It also aids transportation to the refineries, which are few and far between, and in addition makes year-round operation possible, as the briquetted beet can be stored for long periods without loss.

Whether this process will work out economically remains to be seen, but it is strong evidence of the Russian determination to continue domestic beet-sugar production, despite enormous difficulties, in order to ease the sugar shortage.

Fifty thousand more men are wanted for woods work in Canada.



CBC WASHINGTON COMMENTARY: Wednesday nights on the CBC news roundup. Michie is a former Canadian S. congress building are the three men who report regularly from Washington to their fellow Canadians at home in this country over the CBC's Trans-Canada network. Left to right they are B. T. Richardson, Bob Bowman and Charles Michie. Bowman was the first CBC war correspondent to go overseas, sailing with the first division in 1939. He has been heard

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| [1] Maclean's (24 issues) ... 1 Yr.   | [1] Family Herald & Weekly Star ... 1 Yr. |
| [1] Liberty ... 1 Yr.                 | [1] Free Press Pr. Farmer ... 1 Yr.       |
| [1] National Home Monthly ... 1 Yr.   | [1] Western Producer ... 1 Yr.            |
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Please Allow 4 to 6 Weeks for First Magazines to Arrive.

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND CLIP THIS AD

### MAIL IT TODAY TO THIS NEWSPAPER

Gentlemen: I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ I have marked the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

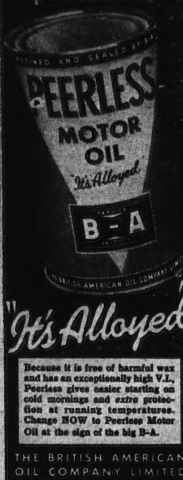
POST OFFICE \_\_\_\_\_

STREET OR R.R. \_\_\_\_\_ PROV. \_\_\_\_\_

**OFFERS FULLY GUARANTEED**



This winter  
get easier  
starting, extra  
protection



Your Dollar  
Donation

May Win \$6,000

LIONS CLUB FARM

SIX MILES FROM INNISFAIL

mile and half from gravel.

ALSO OTHER PRIZES

Proceeds for Social Welfare

and Recreational Centre.

DRAW DECEMBER 7

TICKET — \$1.

BOOK of 6 Tickets for \$5.

SPONSORS

Innisfail Lions Club.

To INNISFAIL LIONS OFFICE,

Box 246,

INNISFAIL, ALBERTA.

Herewith \$ for

Tickets on Lions Farm, or I wish

to Sell Tickets on the Farm, Please

send Books.

Name

Address

# NATIONAL CLOTHING DRIVE

Have you a coat that you can spare?  
A suit, or dress you never wear?  
Perhaps some undies, part-worn shoes  
That from your wardrobe, seldom use.  
Then give them.

A child's dress, somewhat out of style,  
A child with none, will count worth-  
while,  
Mitts, neatly darned, are very nice,  
Protect small hands from snow and  
ice.

So, give them.

Search through your attic, trunk and  
box,  
You'll find at least one pair of socks.  
What'er you give, be sure it can  
Help. Clothe some child, woman or man.  
So give.

The clothes you give will warm your  
heart,  
And to the needy strength impart.  
Renew, through months of woeful  
strain—  
Courage, 'till "on their feet" again.

So give, give give!—Anon.

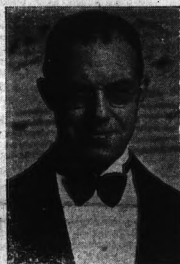
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## A JAP TRICK

An American war correspondent  
lays the blame for the raggedness of  
the Philippine people on the Jap  
occupation troops, who stole civilian  
clothing and sold it at black-market  
prices. You can help to relieve dis-  
tress in the Philippines by contrib-  
uting your used serviceable clothing to  
the National Clothing Collection.

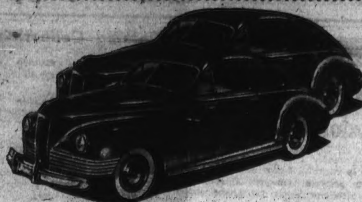
October 1st to 20th.

Think more of waging peace than  
of wages and we'll be repaid with a  
new world.



## MUSICAL DESIGN

Directing ensembles and playing the  
violin for symphony, opera or salon  
audiences is an old story for Dirk  
Kootbaas. He was busy with all three  
in his native Netherlands before com-  
ing to Ottawa in 1928. Now he con-  
tributes to the capital's musical life  
—both in concert and radio. Currently  
he is directing Design For Listening  
over the CBC Trans-Canada network  
on Mondays at 6 p.m. CDT.



Here They Are  
2-New Cars-2

WORTH \$2,750 and \$2,150

Given Away!

Proceeds for the Charitable Work of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. O. F.

Tickets 50c Each or  
3 for \$1.00

USE THIS COUPON

To MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I.O.O.F.,  
P. O. Box 91, Edmonton, Alberta.

Please send me Tickets on the two new cars  
for which I enclose

NAME

ADDRESS

AGENTS WANTED — \$6.00 Books of Tickets are available to agents  
at \$5.00 each. Send remittance with order or ask to have them  
sent C.O.D. Price of unsold tickets will be refunded.

— SELLERS OF WINNING TICKETS GET \$100 APIECE —

Increase in the coupon values of a  
number of cooked and uncooked meats  
and the doubling of the ration value  
for meat pies to 16 ounces for one  
token as against eight ounces was an-  
nounced from Ottawa on Wednesday.

A five-run blast in the first inning  
of the final game and a steady pitch-  
ing chore throughout gave Detroit  
Tigers victory over Chicago Cubs and  
the world's baseball championship on  
Wednesday.

The captain of a steamer took on  
two hands—one a Kircaldy man with-  
out a letter of recommendation, the  
other a man from Dundee possessed  
of abundant documentary evidence as  
to his honesty.  
They had not been long at sea when  
they encountered rough weather, and  
the Dundee man, when crossing the  
deck with a bucket in his hand, was

swept overboard. The Kircaldy man  
saw what happened and leisurely  
sought out the captain. "Dae ye mind  
ye man frae Dundee," he said; "that  
ye engaged, wi' the fine character?"  
"Yes," said the captain. "What of  
it?"  
"He's awa' wi' yer bucket."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

To donors and others who have  
contributed in any way to the  
RED CROSS WARTIME  
BLOOD DONOR SERVICE

in Alberta Division Clinics:

Dear Friends:

This letter is to say "THANK YOU!"

The volunteer Blood Donor Service of the Canadian  
Red Cross Society was established on January 29, 1940.  
Since that time, we have received over 2,300,000 blood  
donations in Canada. As we are now closing the service  
from a war standpoint, we would like to express to you  
our sincere appreciation for the blood donations you  
have so generously given.

There is always a joy in doing something for another  
but there is a special joy when it means the saving of a  
life. This Service has been the means of saving the lives  
of hundreds of our men in the Army, the Navy and the  
Air Force; so you, by your co-operation, have had a part  
in it. We know this thought will fully repay you.

Now regarding the future. It is most unfortunate that  
many deaths occur in the hospitals in Canada annually  
because of the lack of a proper transfusion service. The  
Red Cross is an organization of mercy and we are now  
surveying the field in Canada with a view of setting up  
a service to provide blood for transfusion purposes in  
all hospitals.

It is anticipated that it will take at least three months  
to complete the survey; so we again say "Thank you"  
for your assistance during the war period and we most  
earnestly request that you join with us when the new  
service is established in continuing to play a part in the  
saving of human life—something so dear to us all.

Yours sincerely,  
DR. P. C. RILEY,  
Chairman, Blood Donor Committee.

We had it before...  
LET'S NOT HAVE  
IT AGAIN!



The Worst Inflation came after the last war  
NOW is the Real Testing time ...

Victory has been won on the battle front  
—but we must not relax our efforts if  
we are to continue to avoid the evils of  
inflation and deflation.

We are rapidly moving towards the day  
when shortages will be overcome—but  
reconversion takes time.

The danger of inflation and its black  
shadow, deflation, will last as long as  
goods are not enough to meet demands.

The ending of the war brings the tempta-  
tion to scramble for things we've been  
without, and to offer to pay any price to  
get them.

That's the way inflation gets started.  
Inflation with its soaring cost of living is  
bad enough.

But inflation is always followed by  
deflation with its falling prices, bankrupt  
businesses, unemployment and distress.  
Deflation would be a calamity that would  
involve every man, woman and child  
in Canada.

The only controls that are being maintained are those that aid the production of needed supplies and their  
speedy and fair distribution to the public, and which prevent an inflationary price rise.

As soon as conditions warrant, these will be dropped.

Until industry gets back to normal production, price ceilings, rationing and some controls are a  
necessary safeguard for everyone of us.

Keep them working.

IT'S YOUR JOB AND YOUR SAVINGS THAT ARE AT STAKE

This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada  
to emphasize the importance of preventing a further increase  
in the cost of living now and deflation and  
unemployment later.

BREAD is Dominion's  
Best and Cheapest Source  
of Energy



You can depend on your  
Baker to do his very best on  
the ingredients he is  
able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w

BELLEVUE

Alberta



## Hong Kong Liberation

THE LIBERATION OF HONG KONG and its formal restoration to Britain added another chapter to the colorful history of that important commercial center and naval base in the Far East. Its fall in December, 1941, was one of a number of defeats suffered by Britain, the United States and other Allied nations, during the opening months of Japan's campaign in the Pacific. Canadian troops, stationed at Hong Kong, fought gallantly to defend it, and Canada's interest in its liberation and the release of prisoners of war captured there more than four years ago, was great. Two Canadians, Captain Wallace Creery of the Royal Canadian Navy and Brigadier O. M. Kay, Canadian military attaché at Chungking, represented the Dominion in the signing of the Japanese surrender documents, and the Canadian cruiser, Ontario, and the anti-aircraft cruiser, Prince Robert, were among the ships in the harbour which fired 21-gun salutes to mark the end of Japanese rule.

### History Showed Steady Progress

Hong Kong includes Hong Kong Island, situated at the mouth of the Canton River, and Kowloon Peninsula, which is on the mainland, opposite the island. The capital city, Victoria, extends about five miles along the southern shore of the island. It is a Crown Colony, administered by a Governor, with Executive and Legislative Councils. In 1940, the civilian population was given as 1,071,893, of whom 1,047,768 were Chinese. The Colony was acquired by Britain from China in 1841, in exchange for Canton, where business houses had been established earlier by the British East India Company. Hong Kong was then almost a barren island, but from the time it was taken over by Britain until it fell to Japan in 1941, its history was one of steady progress and development. With the co-operation of the Chinese population, hospitals were established, and fine educational facilities, including schools, a teacher training college, an evening institute, and the University of Hong Kong were set up.

### A Centre Of World Trade

Situated on one of the finest harbours in the world, with a water area of seventeen square miles, Hong Kong has docks capable of holding the largest types of ships. It is known as a centre of world commerce for China and other countries in the Far East, and its excellent harbour facilities have also made it an important military and naval base. In 1939 nearly fifteen and a half million tons of shipping entered Hong Kong harbour, which was a port of call for all steamers operating across the Pacific. It also had direct communications with the Americas, Europe, Australia and South Africa, through the Pacific Ocean, the Panama and Suez Canals, and the shipping lanes of the Atlantic Ocean. Like many other places which were under enemy control during the war, Hong Kong is now re-establishing its peace-time institutions and resuming normal connections with the outside world.

## "Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion, next time put a little V-A-TRO-NOL in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier. V-A-TRO-NOL works right where it's needed. It is to relieve distress of head colds. Try it! Works like You'll like it!

**VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL**

### Will Have To Wait

Highland Regiments Cannot Have Kilt Until Material Is Available.

The Scottish Command has pressed for the return of the kilt to the Highland regiments, and the British War Office took the matter under active consideration, reports the Edinburgh Scotsman. Major the Hon. H. M. Douglas Home, Public Relations Officer of the Scottish Command, said that at the moment the kilt was what might be termed a luxury dress, and his belief was that its return would not come until the essential clothing needs of the Allied peoples in Europe had first been met. The shortage of material and the scarcity of labor for the making of kilts, which was a specialist job, was a big problem to overcome.

### CLEVER INVENTOR

At an English seaport, where the tide levels sometimes change as much as 30 feet, an inventor obtains from 30 to 250 horsepower by capturing the water in tanks and using its fall to operate a turbine.

## There's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO accompanying nervous, tired, highturning feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps natural follow label directions. Try it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Recently I purchased a house which is vacant. I now find that for certain personal reasons, I cannot move into the house for above six months. I wonder if you can tell me whether or not I can rent the property and yet be sure of possession again at the end of six months?

A—You may rent the property for any definite period of five months or less and still be sure of gaining possession at the end of that period. The rental regulations provide that during any twelve-month period, the first lease of five months or less shall be exempt from the regulations as far as the termination of lease is concerned.

Q—Will you kindly list the fancy meats which have been temporarily removed from the ration?

A—The "fancy" meats which have been recently taken off the ration list are liver, heart, kidney, tongue, sweetbreads together with blood sausage.

Q—Have all restrictions been removed on farm machinery?

A—On September 28 all restrictions were lifted on farm machinery. However dealers will be expected to honour outstanding ration certificates before filling orders from new accounts.

Q—My husband and I are leaving shortly to visit our daughter in the United States. What do we do about ration coupons?

A—Ration points to cover the length of your visit in the United States will be issued to you by the Local War Price and Rationing Board in the district where your daughter lives.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing points, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War Price and Trade Board office in your province.

### CRIMINALS EXPENSIVE

The Vancouver Province says actually, habitual criminals are among the most expensive of luxuries. Figures show that 188 "repeaters" in our Canadian prisons, having spent a total of 2,037 years in confinement cost the nation for maintenance \$1,348,130.76. With conviction costs their total bill comes to \$4,607,090—an average cost to the taxpayer of \$25,453.24 apiece.

The water buffalo is considered the second most dangerous of all the Indian "wild" animals, yet it is the "domestic" animal of many regions.

### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Ancient Irish capital
  - 5 By what means
  - 8 Moslem judge
  - 12 Biblical garden
  - 13 Fruit drink
  - 14 Land measure
  - 15 To deprive
  - 17 Ox-like
  - 19 Quiet
  - 20 Extractor
  - 21 Shakespearean character
  - 22 Abrading instrument
  - 24 Female deer
  - 26 To solitaire
  - 28 Pipe
  - 31 Land
  - 32 Light carriage
  - 33 Hawaiian bird
  - 34 Sweet potato
  - 35 Capital of France
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Spreads fast
  - 2 Mine entrance
  - 3 To avoid
  - 4 Head covering
  - 6 Hypothetical
  - 7 Trap
  - 8 To criticize
  - 9 Plume in rows
  - 10 To sup
  - 11 Roman highway
  - 16 European
  - 18 To leave out
  - 22 BUI
  - 23 Combat
  - 24 Twenty-four hours
  - 25 Anglo-Saxon money
  - 27 Thus
  - 29 Also
  - 30 Pronoun
  - 35 Causing movement
  - 36 Climber
  - 37 plant
  - 38 of time
  - 39 Broke in
  - 40 Signatures of approval
  - 42 To censure
  - 43 Hindu woman's garment
  - 44 Barren
  - 45 Burmese demon
  - 50 To frighten
  - 52 Note of scale

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

## Clothing Collection

Post Offices Across Canada Will Assist In Work At Receiving Depots

Postal Officials across Canada will form an important part of the machinery set up to collect used clothing during the National Clothing Collection for liberated countries which began on October 1st, as more than 12,400 Post Offices have been designated as receiving depots, particularly where local committees are not organized and there are no other depots established. It was announced at headquarters in Ottawa of the National Clothing Collection.

People in rural areas and out of the way places far from railroads and centres of population can take their gifts of used clothes to their nearest Post Office, which will forward these to central warehouses of National Clothing Collection. There have been established across the Dominion 124,000 collection points, and people will be asked to use the central collection depots established by local committees instead of taking their gifts of clothing to Post Offices.

Thus this great humanitarian appeal which aims to accomplish a maximum of collection of serviceable used clothing for people war-devastated lands will reach every home in Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the International Boundary to the Arctic, giving every man and woman an opportunity to participate in this great cause.

But it was pointed out that all people taking gifts of clothing to Post Offices should see that such garments are tied up in neat bundles and that all footwear, including shoes of any kind for men, women or children, should be securely tied in pairs so that there will be no loss in sorting or in shipping. The tying of footwear together in pairs was suggested by National Clothing Collection officials as extremely important to avoid wastage of goods, time and effort.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### TEMPERATENESS

The temperate are the most truly luxurious. By abstaining from most things, it is surprising how many things we enjoy.—William Gilmore Simms.

The golden rule in life is moderation in all things.—Terence.

It is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to rely upon your being, without the transport of some passion, or the gratification of some appetite.—Steele.

Be temperate in thought, word, and deed. Meekness and temperance are the jewels of Love, set in wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Temperance is the firm and moderate dominion of reason over passion and other unrighteous impulses of the mind.—Cicero.

Moderate desires constitute a character fitted to acquire all the good which the world can yield.—Timothy Dwight.

An automatic SOS alarm for vessels not having a radio operator on constant watch was introduced in 1935.

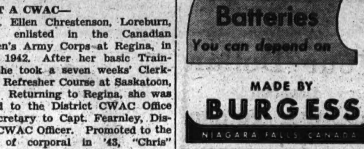


## Hey! Lady! Don't Dose Constipation!

Harsh purgatives only offer temporary relief. But Kellogg's All-Brax every day. Nearly one out of every two Canadian families now use All-Brax—64% for over five years. No wonder we believe you will benefit from All-Brax. Prove it at your risk, not yours.

See an ounce of All-Brax every day. If after finishing just one package.

Keep Regular—Naturally!



MEET A CWAC—Sgt. Ellen Christensen, Loreburn, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Regina, in June, 1942. After her basic Training, she took a seven weeks' Clerk-Steno Refresher Course at Saskatoon, Sask. Returning to Regina, she was posted to the District CWAC Office as secretary to Capt. Fearnley, District CWAC Officer. Promoted to the rank of corporal in '43, "Chris" attended a N.C.O. Course at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que. In the summer of 1944, being promoted to her present rank in "We keep tabs on all CWAC personnel," Sgt. Christensen explained, when asked about her work, "acting as adviser to the D.C.O. on all matters pertaining to the C.W.A.C. and as liaison between the C.W.A.C. companies and the District "Chris" has two brothers in the service, one stationed at Chilliwack, B.C. and one still overseas.

### ORGANIZATION OF C.W.A.C.

Service to the women of the Canadian Army has been the goal of fourteen C.W.A.C. Women's Auxiliaries which operate in nine military districts across Canada. Organized by small groups of "mothers and interested citizens," the groups have been set up with the approval of the Auxiliary Service Officer in each district. C.W.A.C. Social Service Officers act as the liaison between the women and the Army, acquainting the auxiliaries with the needs of the Corps. Variety has been the keynote of the auxiliaries program. In addition to offering home hospitality and holding dancing parties and picnics for the girls, individual auxiliaries have seven curtains for barracks rooms, made uniforms for basketball teams, and held bridge classes. The women in Military District No. 7, St. John, N.B., have organized their own rehabilitation program. They have invited all CWACs who are being discharged from the depot into their own homes for instruction in the fundamentals of home making and budgeting. Women's Auxiliaries are operating in Halifax, N.S.; St. John and Fredericton, N.B.; Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, St. Catharines and Windsor, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; Regina, Sask.; Calgary, and Edmonton, Alta.; and Vancouver and Nanaimo, B.C.

### SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

Pte. Penelope: What are you looking so worried about?

Pte. Buttercup (preparing for test on First Aid): It says here, "Give warm sweet tea to keep up General Strength." I've never heard of the man!

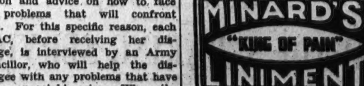
Cyprus McCormick invented the modern reaper, but, in the ancient province of Gaul, a reaper drawn by beasts was used as early as 70 A.D.



GUARANTEED TO DYE EVERY FABRIC—INCLUDING CLOTHES—IN 15 MINUTES! THE EASIEST! THE CHEAPEST! THE BEST!

EASY! QUICK! PERFECT!

RUB OUT THAT GOLD WITH—





## Plan To Direct The Control Of Atomic Energy

WASHINGTON.—President Truman told congress he would initiate discussions with Canada and Great Britain, "our associates in the discovery," looking toward international co-operation in the control of atomic energy and called on the world to outlaw the atomic bomb.

His plans were outlined in a message to congress asking for legislation setting up an "atomic energy commission" with extraordinary powers to direct and control atomic energy experimentation in the United States, from the viewpoint of its potential value as a benefit to mankind.

It was assumed here that Mr. Truman's views on the international aspect of atomic energy coiled in a large measure with those expressed by Prime Minister King when he discussed international affairs with the president at the White House.

The atomic bomb did not win the war, the president said. "But it certainly shortened the war. It saved the lives of untold thousands of American and Allied soldiers who would have been killed in battle."

The new discovery was too powerful and potentially dangerous to deal with in an ordinary way, the president said. There was not time to wait until the United Nations organization was functioning and able to deal with it.

In the international field, the president said he would first initiate discussion with Canada and Great Britain and then with other nations in an effort to "effect agreement on the conditions under which co-operation might replace rivalry in the field of atomic power."

At a press conference the president was asked if he had talked about the atomic secret with Mr. King of the latter's White House visit.

The president said they had talked on every subject of interest to the United States and Canada but that he was not at liberty to reveal any detail.

The president stressed that—temporarily at least—the secret of the atomic bomb would not be disclosed to others.

## CANADIAN WHEAT

Has Made White Bread Available For People In Berlin

BERLIN.—Berliners now are getting white bread made from Canadian wheat.

Military government officials here said that about 5,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were coming into the city monthly either as flour or grain to be milled here. The wheat comes from grain stores built up by the Allies during the last few years for emergency requirements.

It was explained that the military government had hoped to provide Berlin with rye bread—which the Germans usually eat—obtained from home production but the rye crop failed in many sections of the British and American occupation zones and only small quantities are available from the Russian zone. So Canadian wheat is being imported.

It is understood that additional Canadian wheat is being distributed to points in the British and American zones but no figures are available.

## FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Japanese Man On Street Recently Enjoyed Rare Privilege

TOKYO.—Freedom of speech hit Tokyo with a bang. A broadcasting truck toured the city and invited anybody who liked to step right up and express his opinion over the Japanese air waves. Many did so.

Rationing, politics and votes for women were among the most popular topics discussed. The program marked the first time in more than four years that the Japanese man on the street enjoyed real freedom of speech and it followed by a few hours Gen. Douglas MacArthur's removal of all Japanese government control over the radio.

## SECRET MISSION

Movement To Britain Of German War Prisoners

OTTAWA.—Intelligence officials here maintained utmost secrecy in connection with the movement to Britain of eight German prisoners of war.

A Reuters despatch from Southampton, England, said the eight closely-guarded prisoners landed from the French liner Pateleur when she docked from Quebec.

An informant official commented: "All I can say is that eight German prisoners have been sent overseas for a certain undisclosed mission." He declined to elaborate.

GERMAN SCIENTISTS

WASHINGTON.—A group of outstanding German scientists and technicians are being brought to the United States on a voluntary basis and under army supervision to aid in military research the war department announced. It did not disclose the identity of the scientists.



SIR ALABASTER RELEASED FROM CAMP STANLEY—Liberator Rear-Adm. Harcourt, left, commander of the British force which freed Hong Kong, greets Sir Grenville Alabaster, right, former attorney-general of the crown colony, after his release from Camp Stanley.

## Prince Rupert Naval Base Was Ready For War

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—This northernmost base of the Royal Canadian Navy, which was on Norway's coast during the dark days of Japanese aggression has ceased operations after six years of war.

H.M.C.S. Chatham, valued at more than \$1,000,000, had been paying-off Japan had not surrendered as noted. The Allied powers had chosen it as a strategic catalyst to hurl men, ships, planes and guns against the

Extensive store installations, which grew from the small peacetime Prince Rupert R.C.N.V. headquarters, included barrack accommodation for 700 men.

From the early days of the war, when a few fishermen's reserve vessels patrolled the stormy waters into the open Pacific, R.C.N. operational strength grew until, in November, 1944, 23 ships were on patrol off of Rupert.

The problem of defending the post of Prince Rupert was answered by installation of a boom defence consisting of huge steel nets sunk to a great depth—the deepest known nets in the British Empire. A spike boom, to keep out high-speed enemy motor torpedo boats which might have tried to force entry into the harbor, was located in Metlakatla island passage.

With increased merchant ship movement in and out of Prince Rupert, the necessity of keeping vital war supplies moving was stressed. In one peak month, 17 vessels, each weighing more than 10,000 tons, and 20 smaller ships, sailed out of Prince Rupert.

## ALLIED COUNCIL

Berlin Has Become Testing Ground In Understanding

BERLIN.—Germany's ruined capital has become a vitally important testing ground in Allied understanding and co-operation after future relations between the Big Four powers may be determined here as much as in conferences in London, Washington or Moscow.

Here is the headquarters of the Allied Control Council and high commanders of Great Britain, the United States, Russia and France meet frequently on questions pertaining to the control and administration of Germany.

Tre advance headquarters of the control commissions of the four zones in occupied Germany are also located in this wrecked city and Berlin itself is split into four occupational zones administered by the Allied commandant.

In no other city in the world are four great nations in daily contact with each other on a high level. Berlin is seeing a great experiment and its success or failure will have a tremendous influence on international relations.

Everything has not gone smoothly here. There have been disputes which have caused uneasiness but general relations between the powers so far have been reasonably good considering the problems which they have to settle over the conference table.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Canadian Bacon Stands High In British Market

LONDON.—Probably the most savory dish found in Britain's bare post-war larder is represented by the four ounces a person of bacon available weekly—usually by the grace of Canada.

The food ministry has recognized this appreciation of bacon in a series of advertisements suggesting recipes "To make a little bacon go a long way."

Shoppers say that many British buyers do not know their treasured bacon comes from Canada. Even persons handling large quantities of bacon may fail to notice the "Canadian" stamped on "Wiltshire sides" which of course disappears when the bacon is sliced for sale to the housewife.

Those agents who purchase for a large group of Glasgow stores, said he could remember Canadian bacon shipments during the First Great War and the quality of the Dominion product now on sale was "incomparably better."

Irish hams have been considered "tops" by some in the bacon trade with English Wiltshire sides and Danish bacon running second. The Canadian Wiltshire, this agent said he believed, were up to the standards of the best English and when Canadian hams became better known, they would be accepted and approved as being as good as the Irish product.

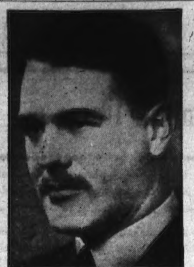
## LESS TIME LOST

Fewer Strikes In Canada Compared To Last Year

OTTAWA.—Time lost as a result of strikes in the first eight months of this year was 68 per cent. less than in the corresponding period of 1944, the labor department reported. Figures to the end of August showed 126 strikes involving 44,349 workers with a time loss of 170,283 man-days, compared with 157 strikes with 68,509 workers involving a loss of 464,594 man-days for the first eight months of 1944.

## AVIATION JOBS

OTTAWA.—It was reliably learned that the air transport board is carrying out a country-wide investigation of "feeder line air service potential" which will result in opening up isolated areas and providing employment for perhaps hundreds of demobilizing R.C.A.F. personnel.



DOWNED LAST NAZI PLANE—Wing-Com. Frank Halton, native of Toronto, Ont., believed to have shot down the last German war plane before fighting ended in Europe. His parents moved to London, Ont., in 1887, and at that time he went to England and joined the R.A.F.

## TREASURE TRAIL

Investigation Trying To Trace Money Japan Stole From Conquered Countries

TOKYO.—American investigators have set out on the trail of the treasure which Japan looted from conquered lands, and also delved into the state religion of Shintoism which was used to foster fanaticism and war.

In Tokyo the great Bank of Japan was closed. Army authorities declared it could reopen if its officials could stalling and helped track down the stolen riches of Asia.

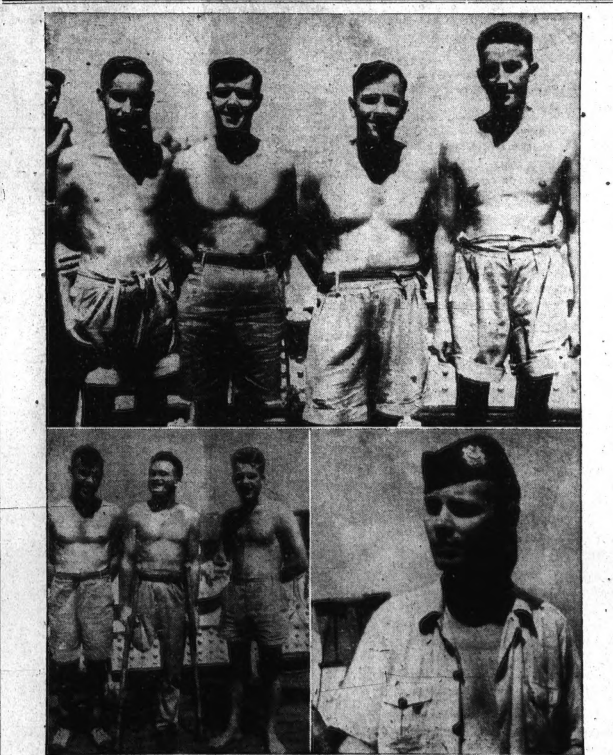
The little people of Japan, who crowded about the bank, fearful that their savings would be taken away, dispersed after being assured their money was safe.

In the vaults of this bank, financial keystone of the Japanese government, troops found gold and gold stocks earmarked for Siam and Indo-China. American troops stood guard over 21 financial institutions, closed at Gen. MacArthur's order.

These 21 were the big companies which had exploited in a business way Japan's military conquests. All will be liquidated.

## OCCUPATION ZONE

LONDON.—Reuters News Agency reported in a despatch from Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, that Gen. Eisenhower will issue a proclamation to the German people shortly, dividing the United States zone of occupation Germany into three self-governing states—Greater Hesse, Wurttemberg-Baden, and Bavaria.



CANADIAN LIBERATED POW'S REACH MANILA—Members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Royal Rifles of Canada, who arrived in Manila from Hong Kong aboard the British hospital ship, Oxfordshire, appear happy over their liberation. From Jap prison camps, and the fact they will soon be back among loved ones in Canada. Top picture shows four members of the Royal Rifles, left to right, Rfmn. C. Tibbitts, Waterloo, Que.; Rfmn. L. Friori, Jacquet, N.B.; Rfmn. H. J. Irvine, Campbellton, N.B.; Rfmn. W. J. Gallon, Black Point, N.B. (Lower left), three members of the Grenadiers, left to right, Pte. E. W. Garbutt, Lyleston, Man.; Pte. F. W. Herby, Winnipeg; and Pte. J. K. Patterson, Tisdale, Sask. (Lower right), Sgt. R. J. Routledge, of Forest, Man., who received no letters since leaving Canada. He was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment by the Japs because he wouldn't divulge military information. After two years of his sentence he was liberated.

## More Money Needed For UNRRA Fund

LONDON.—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has spent in Canada the entire Canadian \$77,000,000 contribution to its work, plus a further amount in United States funds which may total \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000, Rof Nugent, said at a press conference.

He said he could only give the expenditures in Canada in United States funds roughly as the figures were subject to adjustment later.

Various countries in the international relief agency made contributions on the basis of one per cent. of their national income. Although there were unexhausted funds in many countries under the best of circumstances, UNRRA already was faced with shortages of funds in areas where goods could be obtained.

In the United States the appropriation by the home government was committed to the bill and unless there soon was an additional appropriation of \$500,000,000 under the first contribution "we will be embarrassed in our procurement program."

Mr. Nugent, who has made a trip through Europe, said Canadian representation is going to countries receiving UNRRA aid and the Dominion is a "primary source of meat supplies." Textiles, tractors, farm machinery, canned fish and seed were among other invaluable Canadian contributions.

The organization hoped soon to be able to call on exhausted contributions in other countries, such as Australia, but the serious Australian drought had cut into the grain supplies from contributing countries, although this food still was plentiful.

Meat allocations were far below requirements. UNRRA had been forced to obtain animal protein not subject to allocation, such as blood sausage, horse meat and whale meat.

## JAP PRISON CAMP

Group Of Allied Prisoners Were In Charge Of A Factory

GUAM.—Six hundred American, British and Canadian prisoners were in full charge of the operation of a Japanese alloy factory at Oyama near Osaka, Japan, when the war in the Pacific ended.

A group of Allied prisoners which included 150 Canadians were in control of the entire production side of the factory with only the office work left in the hands of the Japanese.

The Canadians were in a draft of prisoners who left Samalup camp in the Hong Kong area in September, 1943. For about a year they labored in an iron mine, then practically all worked in the factory or hauled 250 tons of coal daily from a dump a half mile away.

Prisoners unable to work were put on half rations. During the first year some of them went down to 90 pounds in weight and anyone who weighed 120 pounds was considered in good shape.

The Canadians had no socks and because of the poor quality of the footwear with which they were provided, many suffered from frostbite and some of them now at Guam on their way home are missing several toes. There were fires at the mines and factory only for an hour a day and the prisoners themselves had to find the wood.

## SHORTAGE OF PAPER

British Papers May Have To Curtail Use Of Newspaper

LONDON.—The Observer said in an article that the cabinet has decided to suspend newspaper imports from Canada due to lack of dollars although it is still possible that the Canadian government may be able to advance counter-proposals to avert such a situation.

The Sunday newspaper said: "If the situation remains as at present, however, the public will have to reckon with the continuance of wartime four-page daily newspapers for an indefinite period."

The article said if the government reversed its decision not to buy newspaper from Canada there was an obvious danger that the material might have been sold to the United States.

## DEMobilization PLANS

LONDON.—British plans to demobilize approximately 1,500,000 service men and women by the end of this year and approximately 3,000,000 by the end of next June, Labor Minister George Isaacs disclosed.

## STOP STRIKE IN FINLAND

HELSINKI.—All locomotive firemen and drivers were called for military training, a few hours before a scheduled strike of 4,000 men which would have tied up all of Finland's railways. As a result of the call, strikers can be ordered to work, government sources said.



## Local and General Items

The Lethbridge Brewery is facing a shutdown for lack of coal.

The town of Pincher Creek will invest \$24,500 in the ninth victory loan.

St. Anne's annual bazaar will be held in the Columbus hall on Wednesday, November 21st.

M. E. Moscovitch, K.C., has been elected president of the Lethbridge and District Bar Association for the ensuing year.

Joining at the age of 17, Commissioner Benjamin Oramas has now been a member or officer of the Salvation Army for fifty-two years.

Canada was second largest supplier of goods for Great Britain during the six war years. The United States was first and Argentina third.

More than five hundred members of the Princess Pats (PPCLI) were welcomed home to Winnipeg on Saturday last by a turnout of around ten thousand.

Arrangements are being made for an exhibition baseball game between Pass all-stars and Blaimore at the local stadium on Sunday afternoon, weather permitting.

At the close of the service at the United church next Sunday evening the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. All communicants are asked to bring their cards.

In the BC election on October 25th, Tom Uphill, Labor, will be opposed by Ken Nash Stewart, Coalition, and Ken Minifie, CCF, in the Fernie riding.

All the used clothing that has so far been collected by the United Relief and Rehabilitation Administration on the North American continent through the drive by religious groups will, it is estimated, meet the needs of 25,000,000 people, leaving 10,000,000 men, women and children in the liberated countries of Europe facing the prospect of winter without sufficient clothing to meet the cold rigors and help them fight off disease which malnutrition has brought in its wake. We are asked at this time to contribute ten million pounds of serviceable clothing to aid in the great humanitarian task of mitigating the distress that exists following the ravages of war.



**THIS WAR VICTIM MOTHER** and baby believe "the only good Nazi is a dead Nazi." From such a dead Nazi, "Mom" obtained the overcoat which covers her and the baby. Millions of others in war-ravaged lands need all the serviceable used clothing you can give to the National Clothing Collection which will be carried on throughout Canada from October 1st to the 20th. The drive is sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund and distribution to the liberated peoples of Europe will be under the direction of U.N.R.R.A.

LOST—Spare wheel, complete with 2.25x20 tire, east of Bellevue. Finder please phone 31f. \$10 reward.

A work stoppage by 250,000 telephone employees throughout the United States began on Friday last.

Whether you run them or just patronize them, black markets leave a black mark on anybody's character.

Rev. J. H. Garden, principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary, has received his DD degree from Victoria College, Toronto.

Coleman Liens will hold their fifth charter night ball at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds next Friday evening. Invitations are being mailed out.

Lives of grocery men remind us We can hide our fancy fare, So when guests walk in they'll find us With our pantry shelves quite bare.

Medicine Hat district reported the worst September snowstorm in history, with drifts twelve feet high in the Cypress Hills.

China's history reaches back to 2205 B.C. Its territory is about one third larger than Canada. Its population is around 457,800,000.

A wild goose that had been shot at dropped dead in a Coleman cemetery last week end—trying to avoid funeral costs. There were no flowers.

A bus passenger, declared dead by a nurse near Yakh, B.C., was later found to be very much alive by the coroner and undertaker who had been called to the scene.

At a community auction sale at Pincher Creek on Friday last five hundred head of cattle fetched \$48,414. At the Lundbreck sale on Thursday \$63,700 was realized.

A capacity audience attended the United church on Sunday evening last for the Thanksgiving service, following which was a social hour in the assembly hall.

Three things are necessary for future world security, according to Field Marshal Montgomery—spiritual values, preparedness in case of war and a strong British Empire.

For the first time in her life little Nellie watched a cat carrying her kitten by the nape of the neck. "Shame on you!" cried the youngster. "You ain't fit to be a mother. You ain't really fit to be a father!"

A United Kingdom company has developed a new light-weight propeller blade of a die moulded of compressed wood, which is twenty-five per cent cheaper and in many ways superior to the best type of metal blade and will also enable air liners to carry eight additional passengers.

Great Britain abolished the summer time on Sunday last, turning the clocks back one hour. No doubt they agree that nothing was ever accomplished worth while by the time-saving method practiced.

A U.S. magazine received recently features a picture of two Waltons, weighted down by a log about twenty feet in length and six inches in diameter, bearing three fish, the largest of which appeared to be about two to three inches in length. The boys could hardly stand under the weight.

The Alberta government has endorsed the national clothing collection sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund on behalf of the UNRRA, and has expressed the hope that citizens of Alberta will give the measure all their support and assistance possible.

Britain is now showing her people in exhibitions many of the war secrets like radar, the Bailey bridge and special jungle devices. Among one of the best kept, recently shown in London and now on tour in Canada, is the model of Mulberry, the pre-fabricated harbor that liberated Europe.

Woman in police court charged with assaulting her husband: "I asked him if he loved me, and he was so long thinking about it that I hit him with a mop."

A Winnipeg firm advertises in Newfoundland papers: Men's \$65 suits for \$15, \$65 winter overcoats for \$12, ladies' \$50 winter coats with fur collars for \$4 to \$6, boys' winter overcoats with fur collars for \$2.50, ladies' dress shoes \$1.00, etc. And postage paid.

Major Fred A. Bagley, well known former member of the Northwest Mounted Police, died at Banff on Monday night in his eighty-seventh year. At the time of his death he was writing his memoirs and a history of the Northwest Mounted. He was a founder of the Calgary Elks' band and organized the first Canadian rifle teams to go to England for empire competitions. He is survived by his widow, Lucy; three daughters, Mrs. J. Hinchcliffe, Edmonton; Mrs. Ronald Bent, Drumheller, and Mrs. Albert M. Connelly, Lundbreck; and a sister, Mrs. Nellie O'Conner, in Detroit, Mich.

A flock of wild geese hovered over Blaimore at an early hour on Thursday.

William Seymour Sobey, CPR telegrapher at Rosedale, died at Drumheller last week end following a very short illness. He was in his fortieth year and had been in the CPR employ for the past twenty years.

By proclamation published in the Alberta Gazette of date September 29th, 1945, Wednesday, the 15th day of August, 1945, "is" to be observed as a holiday throughout Canada in celebration of the victory over the forces of Japan.

The model of the pre-fabricated harbor used in the Allied liberation

of Europe, known as Mulberry and now on tour of Canada under sponsorship of the Hudson's Bay Company, drew more than four thousand people in one day to see it at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. The model has miniature tanks, guns, soldiers, as well as bridges, breakwaters and pier-heads to show how it made the invasion possible.



**BLUE RIBBON**  
**BAKING POWDER**  
for  
*Delicious*  
**Cakes & Pastries**

## WE'LL HAVE THE MONEY



**L**IKE thousands of other Canadians, farmers will welcome the 9th Victory Loan as another opportunity to save money to provide for future plans.

Victory Loans have provided an excellent means of helping the war effort, at the same time contributing to our own personal welfare.

Canada needs more money now . . . to make loans to foreign countries so that they can establish credits which will enable them to buy food and other things which they require.

This food will come from Canadian farms; these goods from Canadian factories. When we help to create markets for our farm produce abroad . . . and when we help to keep Canadian factories busy . . . we help to maintain good prices for the things that Canadian farms produce.

Victory Bonds also provide a reserve fund of working capital for our own use . . . so handy to have so many times. Any bank will buy Victory Bonds at any time, or loan money on Victory Bonds if we need cash.

. . . and for our future plans, we'll have the money required for things we want to do . . .

Get ready to buy more Victory Bonds this Fall. Buy double this time—the same rate of savings as in previous loans will pay for twice as many bonds over the 12 month period.

**NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**Farmers Can Buy Victory Bonds On Convenient Deferred Payments Through Any Bank**

... just sign a short-form letter which Victory Loan Salesmen carry (banks have copies) ordering the Bank to buy Victory Bonds for you. Pay 5% when ordering and the balance at any time during the next 12 months. The interest the bonds earn pays the interest on the bank loan.